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Week

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Weekend weather

Today	62/35	Thunderstorms
Saturday	61/51	Thunderstorms
Sunday	70/45	Mostly cloudy
Monday	61/44	Mostly cloudy



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Post Sept. 11 world means changes in force protection

By Tech. Sgt. Michael Jurek, and
Tech. Sgt. David Krebs
319th Security Forces Squadron

We all know the feeling, having 15 minutes before you need to be at work and you see traffic backed up to Highway 2. As you wait in line your mind wanders back to when an Airman, dressed in blues, would just wave you through the gate as you drove by.

In the post Sept. 11, 2001, world, terrorist concerns have prompted the Department of Defense and other federal agencies to implement a heightened security posture.

There have been numerous changes to the security and force protection posture on base. Some changes are easy to identify, such as barriers at the gates, 100 percent identification checks at entry control points, the Bollard Defense System and increased security measures.

However, other parts of security and force protection are not as visible. When you are not looking, we are.

For example, this base is going above and beyond Department of Defense entry control requirements, and is conducting extensive background screening of defense contractors work on military installations.

These procedures have been written into all new contracts to ensure compliance by contractors. Additionally, all visitors will be subject to more stringent

screening and checks, so as to prevent anyone from concealing their true identities. The extra checks are incorporated into normal entry procedures and won't be apparent to anyone getting a pass.

There are also more visible changes occurring on base. There are skywatch towers posted randomly throughout the installation, at random times, to provide better surveillance of activities that occur not only on base, but off base as well.

Surely you have seen the Polaris Rangers randomly posted at the installation entry points. How about airmen patrolling the installation on snowmobiles or all-terrain vehicles?

Another way for people to get involved in keeping the base secure is the Air Force Office of Special Investigation's Eagle Eyes program. This program involves security forces, OSI, and the anti-terrorism/force protection office working together to enlist everyone's help in preventing terrorism.

This program puts everyone on the anti-terrorism team by providing the information needed to recognize and report suspicious behavior. Your eyes and ears are critical in the Global War on Terrorism.

Another addition to the security posture is construction at both entry gates. The redesigned gates will greatly improve our anti-terrorism and force protection posture.

The upgraded gate areas will provide

Action Line

The Action Line is your avenue for information about events and activities on and around the base. For questions about current events or rumors, leave a message.

20
Consecutive
DWI-free
days

Goal is zero DWIs.

Questions will be answered in the order they are received.

Call 747-4522



Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

Col. Mark Ramsay, 319th Air Refueling Wing commander, talks to attendees at the Officers' Spouses Club scholarship and Angel Awards banquet Tuesday in the Northern Lights Club.

entry controllers a state-of-the-art facility that increases surveillance, detection, and response capabilities. The gates will also improve traffic flow and speed up the registration process.

During construction, tentatively starting Monday, the main gate will be used for inbound traffic only and the south gate will be used for exiting the installation.

The gate behind Eielson Elementary School will be open 4 to 5:30 p.m. daily for those exiting the base only.

The 319th Security Forces Squadron pass and registration office will be moved across the street behind Sunflake Housing.

They will be in a temporary facility

manned 24 hours a day throughout the project. During construction, expect delays and slight inconveniences. People are asked to practice patience during this time.

Overall, people can expect more changes in the future to the way we do base security.

The goal of the security program is the safety and security of our people, and all those who live on or visit our base, and to ensure we accomplish the wing's mission.

The next time you are waiting in line at the gate, please remember force protection is everyone's business.

We're doing our part to ensure you, your home, and work places are safe.



Photo illustration by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

Cover

Throughout the United States and the world, police – both civilian and military – protect the peace. This week's edition of *The Leader* highlights the base's observance of National Police Week and of what base security forces do to help keep the peace.

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Base commemorates National Police Week

Compiled from staff reports

The 319th Security Forces Squadron will offer a series of base events from May 14 to 21, including a parade through base and an annual Warrior Competition, in honor of National Police Week.

National Police Week originated by an act of Congress on Oct. 1, 1962. This resolution authorized the President of the United States, then John F. Kennedy, to proclaim May 15 of each year as Peace Officers Memorial Day, and the calendar week of each year during which May 15 occurs as National Police Week.

The first official memorial service took place on May 15, 1982. On that date, approximately 125 people gathered in Senate Park to honor 91 fallen law enforcement officers. Over the past 22 years National Police Week has expanded to thousands of cities and towns across the country and has honored more than 3,000 United States law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty.



Photo by Senior Airman Jet Fabara

Security forces and North Dakota Army National Guardsmen fold a U.S. flag during 2003 National Police Week activities.

“Observing Police Week is important because police are the people who preserve the peace here and around the world,” said Tech. Sgt. Patrick Holtzmann, 319th Security Forces Squadron coordinator for this year’s observance.

“Our security forces are serving at home and overseas doing just that – preserving our peace. This observance provides us that chance to honor all police – military and civilian - and recognize and honor their dedication.”

Following is the base Police Week schedule:

❑ **May 14 at 4 p.m.** – There will be a Peace Officers Memorial Day retreat ceremony at the base flagpole. The guest speaker is Capt. Mike Kirby of the Grand Forks Police Department. There will be a 21-gun salute for police officers killed in the line of duty.

❑ **May 15 at 9 a.m.** – Parade through base housing with military and civilian law enforcement vehicles. Military, local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies will present a career fair booth at the base exchange.

❑ **May 17 all day** – This is Community Policing Day. McGruff “the Crime Dog” and security forces per-

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Four named as Angel Award volunteer winners

Compiled from staff reports

Four base members here received the Officer's Spouses Club's highest volunteer honor Tuesday during the fifth annual OSC Scholarship and Angel Awards Banquet in the Northern Lights Club.

Joe Chine, Cappy Younker, Alice Howe, and Bobbi Sturkol were recognized with the Sandy Turner Angel Award.

The four were selected for their exceptional contributions in volunteerism to the base community over the past year. Each stood out among the nominees showing how they worked behind the scenes providing the utmost of support to their community – qualities defined by the Sandy Turner Award.

Mr. Chine, spouse of Col. Barbara Chine, 319th Mission Support Group commander, volunteered more than 1,000 hours to a variety of causes. Some areas included: serving as lay leader of the Protestant men's ministry at the base chapel; serving as a Protestant adult Sunday School teacher; working as club leader of the "Good News Club" at Twining Elementary and Middle School; and serving as leader and supporter of the 319th MSG spouses organization. He has also worked as a Thift Shop volunteer and served on the OSC board of governors as the scholarship chairperson.

"For your commitment and willingness to serve others with your time and talents, Grand Forks Air Force Base thanks you Joe," said Kim Brown, OSC president.

Mrs. Younker, the 2003 base Volunteer Excellence Award winner and spouse of Lt. Col. Barr Younker, 319th Air Re-fuel-



Joe Chine



Cappy Younker

ing Wing judge advocate, also donated more than 1,000 hours of her time over the past year.

Her accomplishments include: serving as the Twining Parent-Teacher Organization president; working as a key member of the 2003 Air Force Ball committee; and serving as a member of the Grand Forks Central High School Booster Club and also as a volunteer teacher at Central.

Mrs. Younker has also been a promoter and active fundraiser for the North Dakota Ballet Company, a volunteer with the base Catholic chapel and Thrift Shop, and has served on the OSC board of governors and scholarship committee.

"Cappy is truly a Grand Forks 'angel' whose volunteerism has touched so many lives in both the base and Grand Forks communities," Mrs. Brown said.

Mrs. Howe, spouse of Lt. Col. James Howe, 319th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron commander, contributed more than 700 hours to a plethora of efforts.

Her volunteering accomplishments include serving as the secretary for the Red River Valley Families of Effective Autism Treatment; working as an advisor to the president of the AMXS spouses' club; serving as a member of the 319th Maintenance Group spouses' group and the OSC board of governors as the Welcome Team chairperson; and working as a classroom volunteer at Eielson Elementary School.

Mrs. Howe has also sponsored military veterans at the North Dakota Veteran's Home, organized and was the leader of "Operation Cocoa" for troops working the flightline, and she hosted an ice cream social for people working for the base landscaping contractor.

"Alice is a model volunteer who is known for her selfless acts of kindness which she freely shares throughout the greater Grand Forks community," Mrs. Brown said. "Thank you Alice for all you do and for inspiration you give others."



Alice Howe

Mrs. Sturkol, a second-time Angel Award winner, 2002 base VEA winner, and spouse of Staff Sgt. Scott Sturkol, 319th ARW public affairs, volunteered more than 600 hours over the past year for many organizations.

Mrs. Sturkol serves as the base American Red Cross station coordinator, Eielson PTO volunteer coordinator, and she is a member of the Twining PTO.

She has also coordinated volunteer efforts for the Enlisted Spouses Club, Girl Scouts and unit events with the PA office.

"As a second-time Angel Award recipient, it is clear that Bobbi's selfless dedication to our base community is unwavering," Mrs. Brown said. "She's an angel who gives her all and asks nothing in return. Bobbi – you are an inspiration to us all."

Mrs. Brown said those nominated for the award also shows what great people the base community has all over. Others nominated for the Angel Award included **Rhonda Olheiser, Eric Tilton, Cindy Bachinsky, Julie Norton, Julie Martin** (2003 Angel Award winner), **Kisha Chambers, and Marilyn Targos.**

"To all the winners and nominees – thank you for making our community a better place to live," Mrs. Brown said.



Bobbi Sturkol

AACA scholarship winners



Amber Flickinger, daughter of Master Sgt. Erica and retired Master Sgt. Kevin Flickinger, earned a \$1,000 scholarship from the African-American Cultural Association.



Sarah Stam, daughter of Diane and retired Senior Master Sgt. Robert Stam, earned a \$500 scholarship from AACA.

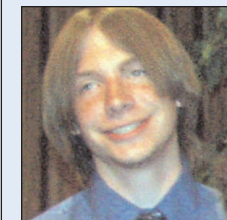
OSC Scholarship winners

Eric Learning, son of Dawn and Master Sgt. Gregory Learning, earned a \$1,325 scholarship from the Officer's Spouses Club and \$1,000 scholarship from First Command Financial Planning.



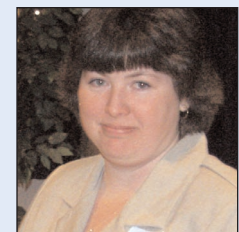
Jessica Weber, daughter of Denise and Lt. Col. James Weber, earned a \$1,100 OSC scholarship.

Kayleigh Karasko, daughter of Patricia and Chief Master Sgt. William Karasko, earned a \$1,050 OSC scholarship.



Rainer Schatke, son of Gail retired Master Sgt. Jesse Schatke, earned a \$1,000 OSC scholarship.

Tamara Harter, spouse of Master Sgt. Scott Harter, earned a \$1,300 OSC scholarship.



Carol Glass, spouse of Staff Sgt. John Glass, earned a \$1,000 OSC scholarship.

All OSC scholarship money was raised throughout the past year through many OSC functions including the base Thrift Shop.

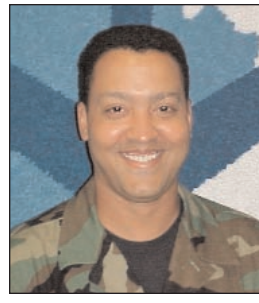
Wing names quarterly award winners



**319th Air Refueling
Wing Airman
of the Quarter
Airman 1st Class
Kelly Floyd**
319th Logistics
Readiness
Squadron



**319th Air Refueling
Wing NCO
of the Quarter
Staff Sgt. Holly
Yeagley**
319th Medical
Operations
Squadron



**319th Air Refueling
Wing Senior NCO
of the Quarter
Master Sgt.
James Corpus**
906th Air
Refueling
Squadron



**319th Air Refueling
Wing Company
Grade Officer
of the Quarter
Capt. Matthew
Coleman**
319th Air Refueling
Wing safety office



**319th Air Refueling
Wing Category 1
Civilian
of the Quarter
Mrs. Tracy Carter**
319th Civil
Engineer
Squadron



**319th Air Refueling
Wing Category 2
Civilian
of the Quarter
Mr. Thomas
Johnston**
319th Maintenance
Group



**319th Air Refueling
Wing Honor Guard
Member of the
Quarter
Senior Airman
Eric Gann**
319th Civil Engineer
Squadron

Groups announce quarterly winners

319th Maintenance Group

- ☐ *Airman* – Senior Airman Tracy Finney
- ☐ *NCO* – Staff Sgt. Anthony Gantnier
- ☐ *Senior NCO* – Master Sgt. Gary Warner
- ☐ *Company grade officer* – Capt. Dean Ramsett
- ☐ *Category 2 civilian* – Thomas Johnston

319th Medical Group

- ☐ *Airman* – Senior Airman Eduardo Desouza
- ☐ *NCO* – Staff Sgt. Holly Yeagley
- ☐ *Senior NCO* – Master Sgt. Brian Williams
- ☐ *Company grade officer* – 2nd Lt. Warren Conrow
- ☐ *Category 1 civilian* – Michael Curtis
- ☐ *Category 2 civilian* – Denae Grove

319th Mission Support Group

- ☐ *Airman* – Airman 1st Class Kelly Floyd
- ☐ *NCO* – Staff Sgt. Joni Marquez
- ☐ *Senior NCO* – Master Sgt. Duane Hinman

- ☐ *Company grade officer* – 2nd Lt. Michael Helgeson
- ☐ *Category 1 civilian* – Tracy Carter
- ☐ *Category 2 civilian* – Ellen Myrick

319th Operations Group

- ☐ *Airman* – Senior Airman Larry Ingersoll
- ☐ *NCO* – Tech. Sgt. Clinton Lewis
- ☐ *Senior NCO* – Master Sgt. James Corpus
- ☐ *Company grade officer* – 1st Lt. Linda Thorstenson
- ☐ *Category 2 civilian* – Bradford Schmidt

319th Wing staff

- ☐ *Airman* – Airman Patrice Clarke
- ☐ *NCO* – Staff Sgt. Scott Sturkol
- ☐ *Senior NCO* – Master Sgt. Josephine Sommer
- ☐ *Company grade officer* – Capt. Matthew Coleman
- ☐ *Category 1 civilian* – Carolyn Cooper



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Anthony Tyrell

Join the Honor Guard

If you want to volunteer to become a member of the base Honor Guard, call Tech. Sgt. Christopher Snyder at 747-3272.

Briefs

Back to blues

As nice weather arrives, it is time to reiterate the change in uniform of the day, effective since Saturday. Per instruction from the 319th Air Refueling Wing commander, the standard uniform is any combination of blues. Those whose duty requires the wear of the utility uniform are authorized to wear such uniform. If there is question whether this pertains to you, please see your commander's support staff for guidance.

AMC mandates the wear of the blue uniform with tie or tie tab for all members traveling on official orders within the Continental United States.

Court martial

On April, Senior Airman Ruby A. Batimana, 319th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron, was convicted at special court-martial of one specification of false official statements on divers occasions in violation of Article 107 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice; one specification of wrongful appropriation of funds belonging to the Asian Pacific American Association and one specification of theft of funds belonging to the Medical Group Activities Council in violation of Article 121 of the UCMJ; and one specification of "bounced" checks on divers occasions in violation of Article 134 of the UCMJ. Senior Airman Batimana was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for three months, and a reduction to the grade of E-1.

A night at the library

Mrs. Merle Freije, English and art teacher for the base campus of Lake Region State

College, will present a lecture and discussion on Dan Brown's book "The Da Vinci Code" Monday at 7 p.m. in the base library. The event is for anyone who has read the book. People who are interested in attending should go into the library prior to Monday and sign up for a drawing held the night of the event. People who signed up must be present to win.

For details call the library at 747-3046.

Air Force One Source and fitness

Exercise is one of the most effective ways for people of all ages to stay

healthy and reduce stress. Air Force One Source offers life articles that can help people learn to stay fit and healthy. Articles range from aerobic exercise and sports supplements to yoga and managing stress.

Log-on to Air Force One Source at <http://www.airforceonesource.com> with the user identification "airforce" and the password "ready." Or people can call Air Force One Source at 1-800-707-5784. For additional details about Air Force One Source, call the family support center at 747-3241.

Open house fundraising

Private organizations, special in-terest groups, booster clubs and morale teams wishing to raise funds at Friends and Neighbors Day July 10 must submit requests by May 28. Make requests on-line at <http://www.gf-services.com/FR.html>. Since this events will be counted as a fundraiser, groups should consider any other planned fundraisers, as only two are allowed per quarter.

Booster clubs and squadron teams desiring to sell non-food merchandise of any type must coordinate with the 319th Services Squadron, which will manage all concession rights. Registration for merchandise sales will not be accepted after the close of business May 28. This deadline is required in order to develop the concession layout plan and to acquire sufficient booth resources. For details call Tom Rector at 747-6992, Dee Linneman at 747-3235, or George Wolf at 747-3051.

Base theater

Today, 7 p.m.

Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind (R)

Saturday, 3 p.m.

Scooby Doo 2; Monsters Unleashed (PG)

Saturday, 7 p.m.

The Passion of the Christ (R)

May 14, 7 p.m.

Jersey Girl (PG-13)

May 15, 3 p.m.

The Prince and Me (PG)

Tickets: \$1.50 children, \$3 adults
For details, call 747-3021/6123.



Base members earn college degrees

Compiled from staff reports

One-hundred and twenty-five people from base received associates, bachelors, and masters degrees from five different academic institutions during an April commencement ceremony in the Chester Fritz Auditorium in Grand Forks.

Following are the colleges and universities and their degrees:

Community College of the Air Force

(Note: All CCAF degrees are associate degrees of applied science.)

❑ 319th Comptroller Squadron – **Tech. Sgt. Kevin Olheiser** and **Staff Sgt. Crystal Bailey**, financial management

❑ 319th Operations Support Squadron – **Senior Airman Jami Allen**, communications application technology

❑ 319th Security Forces Squadron – **Master Sgt. Jeffrey Hanak**, **Tech. Sgts. Brooke Baker** and **David Williams**, and **Staff Sgts. Christopher Bradford** and **Edwin Rice**, criminal justice

❑ 319th Mission Support Squadron – **Master Sgt. Deron Warman**, human resource management; **Master Sgt. Barbara Zavala**, social services; **Tech. Sgt. Brian Brantley**, human resource management; and **Staff Sgt. Shelly Klukas**, instructor of technical and military science

❑ 319th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron – **Master Sgt. Gary Warner**, aviation maintenance technology, **Master Sgt. William Wormuth** and **Staff Sgt. Robert Breeden**, aircraft systems maintenance technology; and **Senior Airman Crystal Greenwood**, avionics systems technology

❑ 342nd Recruiting Squadron (Minneapolis) – **Master Sgt. Christopher Edington**, personnel administration; and **Tech. Sgt. Patricia Bubolz**,

human resource management

❑ 319th Civil Engineer Squadron – **Master Sgt. Richard Lien**, **Tech. Sgts. Corey White** and **Raymond Harrington**, and **Staff Sgt. Vincent Codispoti**, fire science; **Staff Sgt. Daniel Hubbard**, mechanical and electrical technology; and **Airman 1st Class Donald Yoakem**, construction technology

❑ 10th Space Wing – **Staff Sgt. Michael Cronis**, air and space operations technician

❑ 319th Maintenance Squadron – **Master Sgt. Kevin Flickinger**, transportation; **Tech. Sgt. Thomas Molstad**, aviation maintenance; **Staff Sgt. Anthony Gantnier**, maintenance production management; **Staff Sgt. Matthew Pernat**, aerospace ground equipment; **Senior Airman Clint Duchow**, metals technology; **Airman 1st Class Paul Stanziale**, aviation maintenance technology

❑ 911th Air Refueling Squadron – **Senior Airman Heather Edwards**, personnel administration; and **Senior Airman Marivel Perez**, aviation operations

❑ 319th Communications Squadron - **Master Sgt. Ronnie LaValley**, **Staff Sgts. Daniel Gatdula**, **Garry Richard**, **Julio Rodriguez** and **Senior Airman Cameron Roth**, electronic systems technology

❑ 319th Logistics Readiness Squadron – **Tech. Sgt. Todd Harmon**, logistics; **Senior Airman Ryan Pokorny**, transportation; **Senior Airman Katherine Whitacre**, information management; and **Airman Hyung Yoon**, vehicle maintenance

❑ 373rd Training Squadron – **Tech. Sgt. Chadwick Lemay**, aerospace ground equipment

❑ 319th Aeromedical-Dental Squadron – **Staff Sgt. Monica Malone**, allied health sciences

❑ 319th Maintenance Operations Squadron – **Staff Sgt. Robert Peel**, aviation maintenance tech

❑ 319th Contracting Squadron – **Master Sgt. Scott Petrin**, contracts management

❑ 319th Medical Support Squadron – **Master Sgt. Karen Seil**, health care management

❑ 905th Air Refueling Squadron – **Master Sgt. Rodney Targos**, aircrew operations

❑ No unit listed – **Tech. Sgt. James Johnson**, logistics

Lake Region State College

❑ **Cynthia Baggett**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Heather Baker**, associates of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Keith Boswell**, certificate of study – welding

❑ **Denise Bridge**, associate of arts degree in accounting/business administration

❑ **Rachel Brooker**, associates of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Daniel Brownlow**, associates of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Marie Brunswick**, associates of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Amber Cavataio**, associates of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Julie David**, associate of arts degree in accounting/business administration

❑ **Ermin Diaz**, associate degree of applied science in information technology

❑ **Tonya Drinkard**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Lisa Escarraz**, associate of arts in liberal arts

❑ **Klaudia Falk**, associate of arts degree in accounting/business administration

❑ **Christine Fluellen**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Jaimie Goette**, associate of arts degree in

accounting/business administration

❑ **Michelle Green**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Jonathon Havlik**, associate of arts degree in accounting/business administration

❑ **James Hensheid**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Kenny Jimenez**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Denae Johnson**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Tonya Kimball**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Jeffrey Kimball**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Brenda Layton**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Monica Malone**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Cheryl Mapes**, associate of arts degree in accounting/business administration

❑ **Joleen McMillin**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Gandi Mohamed**, associate of arts degree in accounting/business administration

❑ **Kenneth Mondry**, associate degree of applied science in information technology

❑ **Melissa Monroe**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Cristina Moreland**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

❑ **Brandi Nash**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

Base hosts Retiree Appreciation Day Saturday

Compiled from staff reports

The base and the retiree activities office will host military retirees and their families to the 2004 Retiree Appreciation Day here Saturday beginning at 7:30 a.m. with a continental breakfast in the base's Northern Lights Club.

The goal of this day is to provide retirees and their families with valuable information concerning benefits and services the base offers, organizers say. The guest speaker will be retired Air Force Senior Master Sgt. David Collins, retiree activities office director.

In addition, there will be an information fair covering topics such as legal affairs, medical/dental care, retiree entitlements and pay, veterans programs, Social Security, Medicare, base services, and others.

There will also be a health fair with blood pressure checks and cholesterol screenings.

A TRICARE speaker, Margaret



Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

Retired Army Lt. Col. Val Bernat Sr. leads the ceremonies in the 2003 Roseau, Minn., Memorial Day ceremonies. Retired military members like Colonel Bernat and their families are invited to attend the base Military Appreciation Day Saturday.

Franklin, will provide critical information on changes affecting the entire military retiree community.

Retirees who would like a copy of the retiree activities newsletter, should call Mr. Collins at 701-746-4979.

Annual base clean-up week starts Monday

Compiled from staff reports

This year's base clean-up week starts Monday and goes through May 14. The base-wide effort is not limited to trash pick up along the roads, but includes cleaning up around base buildings – inside and out.

“Winter is over and we all need to get outside, clean up and help keep Grand Forks Air Force Base looking great,” said 1st Lt. Cass Larson, 319th CES. “Each unit on base is responsible for the inside and outside of their buildings, as well as their work areas.”

Lieutenant Larson said housing residents are responsible for cleaning their yards to inspection standards. Curbside pick-up of compost such as lawn clippings and tree limbs or branches under 6 feet long takes place every Monday

and Friday. Arrangements for pick-up of large items, such as branches over 6 feet long, washers, dryers, refrigerators and other large items not normally considered part of weekly garbage collections can be made by calling 779-1579.

“Now is the perfect time to take down old Christmas lights or have hay bales left over from Halloween removed with your yard debris,” Lieutenant Larson said.

Paint is available at the self-help store in Building 418 for necessary touch-ups. The self-help store is also the drop-off point for paint and household chemicals.

Used oil, antifreeze, automotive batteries and tires should be taken to the auto skills development center for recycling.

For details on base clean-up week call 747-6371.

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sonnel attend rallies and can also be seen at the main gate throughout the day.

❑ **May 18 at 11:30 a.m.** – Police Week luncheon in the Northern Lights Club. This luncheon is open to all base and local law enforcement personnel. Meal cost is \$10.25 for non-club members and \$8.25 for club members. The meal includes: turkey croissant on fresh bread, served with chips, garnish and seasoned fruit; or, a large chef salad topped with grilled chicken strips and fresh baked rolls with butter. The event is also posted on the 319th Services Squadron public Web site at <http://www.gf-services.com>. The guest speaker is from the Grand Forks Police Department.

❑ **May 19 at 3 p.m.** – Civilian and military law enforcement personnel will compete in a law enforcement shoot at the base firing range. A barbecue will follow for participants. Those interested must sign up by Monday. For details call Staff Sgt. Vanassa Michael at 747-3889 or Staff Sgt. Carroll Fontenot at 747-3889.

❑ **May 20 at 7:30 a.m.** – This is the start of the fifth annual Warrior Competition. Four-person teams are required for entry. There will be a live fire portion with the 9 mm pistol and a 9 mm class will be included for all course participants. This will be a physically-demanding course, so ensure personnel are fit! The event is open to all base personnel and civilian agencies. Teams must sign-up by

May 17. There will also be a barbecue at 4 p.m. for all participants and volunteers. Cost is \$1.50 per plate with a drink. For details on the Warrior Competition, call Tech. Sgt. David Krebs at 747-5070.

❑ **May 21 at 8 a.m.** – Four-person scramble golf tournament and barbecue. Cost to enter the tournament is \$30 per person and everything is included except cart rental. The barbecue menu includes steak, chicken, potato salad, coleslaw, and drinks. Teams must be registered by May 14. For details on this event call Sgt. 1st Class Glenn Keller at 747-5048 or Sgt. 1st Class Jerold Dodds at 747-4005.

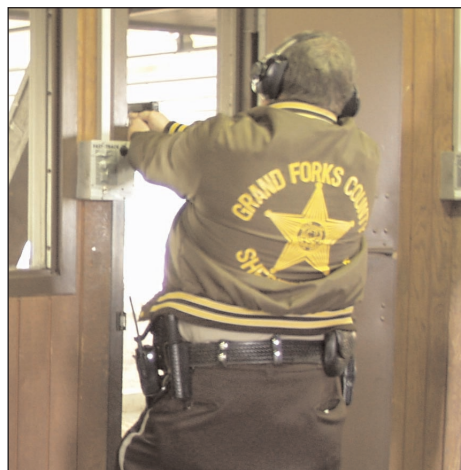


Photo by Senior Airman Jet Fabara

A Grand Forks County Sheriff's Department deputy fires a shot at the base firing range during 2003 Police Week shooting competition.

Flags will be at half staff for Peace Officers' Memorial Day

Compiled from staff reports

All United States flags will be flown at half-staff May 15 in honor of Peace Officers Memorial Day.

In 1994, Congress and President Bill Clinton approved Public Law 103-322, requiring the U.S. flag to be lowered to half-staff on May 15 as a special tribute honoring the thousands of American law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. The law was pursued by U.S. Rep. John Porter at the request of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund.

This tribute was part of a crime bill enacted into law later that same year. The only other regularly planned time for flags to be lowered to half-staff occurs on Memorial Day, when America remembers those killed in the line of duty in the armed services.

Every 53 hours a law enforcement officer is killed in the line of duty, statistics show. Since the first recorded law



Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott Sturkol

Flags line the main gate entrance at half staff.

enforcement officer death in 1792, more than 16,000 law enforcement officers have given their lives in protecting the peace.

Three-hundred and sixty-two fallen officers' names will be added to National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial this year. Lowering the flags on Peace Officers Memorial Day is an appropriate way to show respect for those officers who made the ultimate sacrifice and to remember the family, friends, and colleagues left behind.

National Police Week: Security forces show how everyone takes part in preserving the peace

Army National Guard

Sergeant says getting called up was a good thing

By **Army Sgt. Leroy Mittleider**
North Dakota Army National Guard

As a member of the North Dakota Army National Guard, a soldier trains and prepares for the day he receives the call to active duty.

We joined knowing there was a chance of being called upon to serve our country, but nothing can prepare you for when that call comes. Your stable, secure life instantly becomes chaotic. Everything around you stands still for a moment and once reality sets in, every day events slowly start moving again, but in a different direction. Your focus turns to preparing your family and loved ones for a period of life without you.

I remember the day I received the call to active duty. I was doing some work around the house when the phone rang. My squad leader called to inform me that our unit was activated.

Given the current situation in Iraq, my first thought was that I was going to war. My heart began pounding and my body went numb. I thought back to my 13 years of training and wondered if my troops and I were ready to perform in a combat situation.

When my supervisor told me we were going to be performing security functions on an Air Force installation, it came as a shock to me. The stress of being called to active duty was still there, but I was suddenly more at ease with the situation.

I began packing and inventorying gear for my upcoming tour on active duty. The next weekend, my unit had an unscheduled drill to review our packs and make sure everything was in order.

Jan. 30, 2003, friends and family members joined with the local community and the American Legion to show their support and say their final goodbyes, and we loaded buses for our trip to Fort Carson, Colo. As we pulled out of town our family, friends and the rest of the community lined the highways to send us on our way.

Feb. 11, 2003, marked a historical event for Grand Forks Air Force Base. This was the day Detachment 2, Company A, 141st Engineer Combat Battalion arrived on base, marking the beginning of a joint force consisting of Army National Guard and Air Force personnel working side-by-side. We were greeted with open arms by Grand Forks Air Force Base people.

Once we settled into our living arrangements, we began our training and introduction into the security forces career field. Throughout training, we learned several skills needed for our integration with the security forces career field. Once our training was complet-



Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

Private 1st Class John Beckstrand, North Dakota Army National Guard, works the South Gate in February 2003, about one month after National Guard members arrived here to support the 319th Security Forces Squadron.

ed, we were confident in our job knowledge, abilities, and we were assigned to flights.

While working on flight, we have performed several different jobs ranging from installation entry controller to external security response team members.

At first, we assumed joint Army/Air Force posting. Eventually, the Air Force leadership felt confident in our abilities and allowed us to man posts independently.

During the past year, I have had the opportunity to work several different positions, ranging from installation entry controller to desk sergeant, with each post requiring different skills and levels of knowledge.

I still remember the first law enforcement incident I was involved in. It happened about a month after I arrived here.

While driving on perimeter road, my leader and I came upon a parked vehicle along the side of the road. When we passed the vehicle, it appeared that there was

an individual hunched over inside the vehicle.

We then turned our patrol vehicle around to further investigate the suspicious vehicle.

As it turned out, the individual was a civilian who had a little too much to drink and was attempting to sleep it off.

Because the incident took place off base, my leader and I notified the civil authorities and they took control of the situation.

Not all my experiences here at Grand Forks AFB have been work-related. In my short time here, I have developed several life-long friendships.

We all were welcomed in and accepted as part of the Air Force family.

When the holiday season came around and we had to work, we all had several invitations to join families for holiday dinners and celebrations.

Looking back on it all, I guess that wasn't such a bad phone call after all.

Community-oriented policing

Key for success is to get everyone involved

By **Staff Sgt. Marc Neubert**
319th Security Forces Squadron

Many base residents and employees have contributed to community policing without knowing the value of their assistance.

Simple acts such as notifying a security forces member of a

suspicious vehicle or reporting a stray animal are acts of community policing.

These acts have had an impact on the security

of base resources and more importantly, our community.

Without the assistance of the community, security forces wouldn't be able to stop crimes from occurring or solve crimes that have already occurred.

Security forces offer a multitude of programs to increase the overall safety of the community.

However, many base residents are not aware of the community policing programs provided or how to take advantage of them.

Security forces provide anti-robbery training to certain key facilities, and will provide it to others upon request.

This training offers situational awareness and is not intended solely for on-duty use.

319th SFS has a bike

patrol that will be patrolling your neighborhood in the near future.

Please do not hesitate to ask Airmen on these patrols questions or just strike up a conversation with them.

During Operation Identification, we provide engravers for base personnel to mark their valuables and we

describe multiple means of securing highly-pilferable items.

Operation Roundup consists of late-night sweeps through housing areas, not only to locate curfew violators and those involved in malicious mischief, but also to help parents ensure the safety and whereabouts of their young, adventurous loved ones.

Operation Constant Watch and Homewatch directly involves the community.

Here, patrols in either duty uniform or civilian attire provide surveillance of areas where crime trends are prevalent.

Homewatch ensures minimal loss of private property and provides a visual deterrence, as patrols conduct checks of housing units assigned to people on leave or deployed.

Through Operation Ident-A-Kid, more than 300 Grand Forks AFB children have a fingerprint, photo, and brief identification sheet on file with security forces to assist parents in the location and safe return of

a lost child.

In an effort to curb the rise of alcohol-related incidents in our community, our wing leadership has approved security forces to conduct more aggressive community policing.

These efforts include random driving under the influence, or DUI, checkpoints, alcohol compliance checks, and traffic RADAR. Rest assured, the people performing these tasks are trained and certified by the state of North Dakota.

Additionally, we randomly walk through dormitories and other facilities to promote good order and discipline, as well as conduct searches of buildings after duty hours to locate signs of tampering or unauthorized entry.

How does all of this affect you? The success of any community-policing program depends on the extent to which the program meets the needs of the community.

Every person has unique knowledge of unauthorized acts within their work place or neighborhood. When suspicious acts are observed, they should be reported.

I challenge you to ask yourselves, "What can I do to help keep my neighborhood safe?"

Report crimes to the security forces control center at 747-5351, 747-5352, 747-5353, or use the Crime Prevention Hotline at 747-7070 and 747-123.



Photo by Staff Sgt. Scott T. Sturkol

McGruff "the Crime Dog" holds up a set of military working dog trading cards the 319th Security Forces Squadron uses to connect with children through one of their community policing objectives. McGruff will make appearances throughout the base during National Police Week activities.

Security forces training improves, evolves

By Tech. Sgt Patrick Holtzman
319th Security Forces Squadron

Our way of securing the base and enforcing laws has been extensively reviewed.

The unit has added snowmobile and all-terrain vehicle patrols, and implemented many other security measures to ensure peoples safety.

Security forces do a lot, but everything we do depends on the training we receive.

With these security changes, we have implemented an increased training schedule targeting each member's knowledge in an effort to fine tune basic skill sets. This training increase will continue indefinitely.

After several meetings with local law enforcement and community leaders, we have begun advanced training with their officers and deputies. This will broaden tactics and policies used by both our civilian counterparts and security forces.

We were recently approved to receive an old aircraft parking area as a training site.

This area will allow base security forces, local city, state and federal law enforcement agencies use of the area for training and joint response exercises, increasing our response capabilities.

Furthermore, the squadron is purchasing state-of-the-art tools to place realism in training scenarios.

We are in the process of purchasing Simunition equipment, which is a weapons training system that fires detergent ammunition at 400 feet per second. Our combat arms training and maintenance, or CATM, section has also increased training.

With the addition of their firearms training simulator, they now provide security forces personnel with



Photo by Senior Airman Jet Fabara

Base members crawl over a section of the 319th Security Forces Squadron obstacle course during 2003 National Police Week activities. The obstacle course provides base members a taste of the training security forces receive.

life-like training scenarios. Squadron non-commissioned officers are now receiving instructor-level training on law enforcement tools and tactics. These skills will be taught to all squadron members in the near future.

The base will also host several classes and has opened its doors to several law enforcement agencies and military installations as far away as Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D., and Offutt AFB, Neb.

The training of our security forces is constantly changing and adapting to the times.

The goal of the 319th Security Forces Squadron training section is to further improve the cooperation and coordination we have with the local law enforcement community, and to provide the installation with a highly-trained and professional security force designed to meet every situation.

And we will do just that!

– Degrees from page 8

- ❑ **Lillian Newton**, associate of applied science in office management
- ❑ **Amanda Padilla**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts
- ❑ **Cheryl Paulus**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts
- ❑ **Garry Richard**, associate degree of applied science in information technology
- ❑ **Julio Rodriguez**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts
- ❑ **Glenn Roy-Johnson Jr.**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts
- ❑ **Tambra Santis**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts
- ❑ **Kelly Sletten**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts
- ❑ **Paul Stanziale**, certificate of instruction in welding
- ❑ **Stephanie Taddy**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts
- ❑ **Vanessa Tompkins**, associate of applied science in information technology
- ❑ **Jason Trautman**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts
- ❑ **Linda Villella**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts
- ❑ **Maria-Cristina White**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts
- ❑ **Phillip Wilson**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts
- ❑ **Jennifer Wynne**, associate of arts degree in liberal arts

Park University

- ❑ **Tami Adolphsen**, bachelor of science degree in management/accounting
- ❑ **Joseph Bailey**, bachelor of science degree in management/computer information systems
- ❑ **Daniel Brownlow**, bachelor of science in social psychology
- ❑ **Jody Cadotte**, bachelor of science in social psychology
- ❑ **Laurie Campbell**, bachelor of science degree in management/computer information systems
- ❑ **Angela Carpenter**, bachelor of science degree in management/marketing
- ❑ **Ruth Carpenter**, bachelor of science degree in management/computer information systems
- ❑ **Kaleen Caulkins**, bachelor of science degree in management/human resources and bachelor of science degree in social psychology
- ❑ **Carla Cintron**, bachelor of science degree in management/computer information systems
- ❑ **Steven Cliché**, bachelor of science degree in management
- ❑ **Michael Coachman**, bachelor of science degree in management/marketing and bachelor of science degree in management/human resources
- ❑ **Gloria Darby**, bachelor of science degree in social psychology
- ❑ **Derek Dickson**, bachelor of science degree in computer science
- ❑ **Denis DuVall**, bachelor of science degree in social psychology
- ❑ **Ted Fayram**, bachelor of science degree in management/computer information systems
- ❑ **David Franklin**, bachelor of science degree in management/human resources
- ❑ **Sally Fuller**, associate degree of applied science in social psychology
- ❑ **James Gibson**, bachelor of science degree in management/human resources
- ❑ **Venetia Green**, bachelor of science degree in management/human resources
- ❑ **David Hanes**, bachelor of science degree in criminal justice – law enforcement
- ❑ **Thomas Hess**, bachelor of science degree in management/human resources and associate degrees

in management and social psychology

- ❑ **Jacqueline Hickman**, bachelor of science degree in social psychology
 - ❑ **Antonio Johnson**, bachelor of science degree in management/human resources
 - ❑ **Jennifer Kahl**, bachelor of science degree in management/human resources and bachelor of science degree in management/marketing
 - ❑ **Lori Kalgard**, bachelor of science degree in management/marketing
 - ❑ **Karrie Kellenbenz**, bachelor of science degree in criminal justice administration – corrections and bachelor of science degree in social psychology
 - ❑ **Tamara Kidd**, bachelor of science degree in social psychology
 - ❑ **Christina Marren**, bachelor of science degree in social psychology
 - ❑ **Steven Mason**, associate of applied science degree in criminal justice administration
 - ❑ **Jillian McMullin**, bachelor of science degree in social psychology
 - ❑ **Kenneth Mondry**, bachelor of science degree in management/computer information systems
 - ❑ **Mary Moreland**, bachelor of science degree in management/accounting
 - ❑ **Robert Nelson**, bachelor of science degree in management/human resources
 - ❑ **Jeffrey Ofstedal**, bachelor of science degree in management/computer information systems
 - ❑ **Timber Peek**, bachelor of science degree in social psychology
 - ❑ **Mechi Pressnell**, associate degree of applied science in social psychology
 - ❑ **Michelle Rakoczy**, bachelor of science degree in management/computer information systems
 - ❑ **Janel Rocha**, bachelor of science degree in management and bachelor of science degree in management/computer information systems
 - ❑ **Jon Roloﬀ**, bachelor of science degree in management/computer information systems
 - ❑ **Amy Roth**, bachelor of science degree in social psychology
 - ❑ **Cameron Roth**, bachelor of science degree in management/human resources
 - ❑ **Michael Schilling**, bachelor of science degree in management
 - ❑ **Jeffrey Stover**, bachelor of science degree in management/accounting and bachelor of science degree in management/computer information systems
 - ❑ **Cassandra Talbot**, bachelor of science degree in management/computer information systems
 - ❑ **Jason Trautman**, bachelor of science degree in social psychology
 - ❑ **Traci Ulivi**, bachelor of science degree in management/health care
 - ❑ **Michael White**, bachelor of science degree in management
 - ❑ **Stephanie Zerkus**, bachelor of science degree in criminal justice administration - corrections and bachelor of science degree in law enforcement
- #### Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University
- ❑ **Chistopher Brown**, safety certificate
 - ❑ **Reinaldo Rodriguez**, safety certificate
 - ❑ **Gregory Monroe**, associate of science degree in professional aeronautics and safety certificate
 - ❑ **Richard Goede**, bachelor of science degree in professional aeronautics and safety certificate
 - ❑ **Kenneth Haynes**, bachelor of science degree in professional aeronautics and safety certificate
 - ❑ **Mark Mueller**, bachelor of science degree in professional aeronautics
 - ❑ **Joel Olczak**, bachelor of science degree in professional aeronautics
 - ❑ **Jeﬀery Papp**, bachelor of science degree in professional aeronautics and safety certificate
 - ❑ **Robert Peel**, bachelor of science degree in professional aeronautics and safety certificate
 - ❑ **Thomas Raker**, bachelor of science degree in

professional aeronautics and safety certificate

- ❑ **Francisco Rosado**, bachelor of science degree in professional aeronautics and safety certificate
 - ❑ **Todd Voland**, bachelor of science degree in professional aeronautics
 - ❑ **Michael Whitmore**, bachelor of science degree in professional aeronautics and safety certificate
 - ❑ **Jason Cooke**, master’s degree in business administration/aviation
 - ❑ **Theresa Pisano**, master’s degree in aeronautical science
 - ❑ **Robert Shelton**, master’s degree in aeronautical science, master’s degree in aviation/aerospace safety systems and master’s degree in aviation/aerospace management
 - ❑ **Benjamin Sjoberg**, master’s degree in aeronautical science, master’s degree in aviation/aerospace safety systems and master’s degree in aviation/aerospace management
- #### Central Michigan University
- ❑ **Sandra Akerman**, master’s degree of science administration in general administration
 - ❑ **Joseph Allen**, master’s degree of science administration in general administration
 - ❑ **Ruby Batimana**, master’s degree of science administration in general administration
 - ❑ **Tanya Brandt**, master’s degree of science administration in general administration
 - ❑ **Aaron Clayborn**, master’s degree of science administration in general administration
 - ❑ **Jeﬀery Collins**, master’s degree of science administration in information resource management
 - ❑ **Ronald Cooper**, master’s degree of science administration in general administration
 - ❑ **J’Vonne Minter**, master’s degree of science administration in general administration
 - ❑ **LaShondra Rice**, master’s degree of science administration in general administration
 - ❑ **Josephine Sommer**, master’s degree of science administration in information resource management
 - ❑ **Nicole Vaughn**, master’s degree of science administration in human resources administration
 - ❑ **Ann Weir**, master’s degree of science administration in general administration
 - ❑ **Janice Williams**, master’s degree of science administration in information resource management

Base chapel

CATHOLIC:

Sunday Mass: 9 a.m., Sunflower Chapel

Weekday Mass: 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sunflower Chapel

Reconciliation: 8:30 to 8:45 a.m.

Sunday, Sunflower Chapel, or by appointment. Call 747-5673 for details.

CCD: 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Twining Elementary and Middle School. For children age 3 through high school. For details on educational programs, call Jane Hutzol at 747-3073.

PROTESTANT:

Traditional Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Sunflower Chapel

Contemporary Worship: 6 p.m. Sunday, Prairie Rose Chapel

Sunday School: 9 a.m., Eielson Elementary School

Protestant Youth of the Chapel: 4 to 5:45 p.m.,

Sunday, youth center

Men of the Chapel Bible Study: noon Monday, Prairie Rose Chapel conference room

Young Adults: 6 p.m. Friday, Chaplain (Capt.) Brian Swain’s home. Call 747-6468 for details.

Women’s Bible Study: 7 p.m. Monday, Prairie Rose Chapel conference room

JEWISH:

Call Synagogue B’nai Israel at 775-5124.

RUSSIAN/EASTERN ORTHODOX:

Call Dr. Levitov at 780-6540 for details.

MUSLIM, BUDDHIST, OTHER:

Call 747-5673 for details.



Sports



Photo by Airman Patrice Clarke

Teaching self-defense

Regina O'Brien, tosses one of the male helpers in a standard hip-toss during Michael Coachman's self defense class. Spouses and military women attended the two self defense classes held at the sports and fitness center April 27 and 29. The course taught the women easy moves to escape an attacker.



Photo by Christine Davis

And they're off!

Seventy-three people and two poodles braved the gusty winds Wednesday to participate in the "Spring into Fitness" 5k Fun Run-Walk. The 319th Operations Support Squadron had the best cumulative time of 99.27 and received a trophy.

Sport shorts

HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW: Mr. Steven Sagaser, county extension agent horticulturist, will be at the community center Thursday at 11:30 a.m. for a "lunch and learn" on gardening in North Dakota. There will be professional information provided on vegetable gardening and door prizes.

For details call the community center at 747-6104.

FISHING DERBY VOLUNTEERS: The annual Kids Fishing Derby is June 5. Outdoor recreation is looking for volunteers to help out at the event.

If interested, stop by outdoor recreation and add your name to the volunteer list.

For details call 747-3688.

ROLLER HOCKEY: The ice may be gone, but hockey

lives on. Come play roller hockey every Thursday night from 8 to 10 p.m. in the fitness center's roller hockey arena. No experience necessary.

For details call 1st Lt. W. Gunnar Conrow at 747-5528.

ANNUAL TURTLE RIVER STATE PARK FUN RUN/WALK: The Sports and fitness center is holding it's annual fun run/walk May 15, starting at 10 a.m. at Turtle River State Park. The park is waiving the entrance fee for this event. This is a 5 kilometer event and is open to all ages and ranks. Each participant receives a t-shirt.

Sign up at the fitness center.

LADIES FLY FISHING SEMINAR: Outdoor recreation is sponsoring a fly fishing seminar geared toward women who would like to learn how to fly fish May 22 departing from outdoor recreation at 8:30 a.m. and returning around 4 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person.

For details call outdoor recreation at 747-3688.

Spouse club news

Enlisted Spouses Club

ESC INDUCTION CEREMONY, DINNER AND MYSTERY: The Enlisted Spouses Club 2004-2005 Board Induction Ceremony is May 15 at 4 p.m. at the Northern Lights Club. There will be a dinner and mystery to follow. The ESC presents “Til Death Do Us Part, A Murder-Mystery Event” starting at 5 p.m. Cost is \$12.18 for members and \$15.18 for non-members. The event is open to all ranks, not just ESC members.

The murder is set at a wedding reception in the Grand Cayman Islands, so dress Caribbean style. All of Cayman high society has gathered to celebrate the whirlwind marriage of the island’s most eligible bachelor playboy, Blaine Barnacle. His mysterious fiancée, Bitsy Fleecer, has a shady past and plenty of secrets. When a body is found, the guests must work together to solve the mystery before the police and tabloid reporters arrive. Prizes will be given.

For details call Tracy Carter after 6 p.m. at 594-6683.

Officers’ Spouses Club

OSC BUNCO NIGHT: The Officer Spouses' Club's next Bunco night will be held May 12, in the community activity center at 6:30 p.m. The May theme is Cinco de Mayo. Everyone should wear clothing and accessories in celebration of Mexico and bring an appropriately themed dish to share.

For details call or e-mail Angela Fogarty at 594-9504 or angelafofarty84@yahoo.com.

INDUCTION CEREMONY: The Officers’ Spouses Club will be having a traditional induction ceremony at 9 a.m. May 13 at the Northern Lights Club. All are invited to wear a favorite hat as they welcome in the new board members; Michelle Davis – president, Becce Berg – first vice president, Angela Fogarty – second vice president, Lisa Bunce – secretary and Anne Reynolds-Smith – treasurer.

The cost is \$6.75 for members and \$2 extra for non-members.

Please make reservations to oscre-serve@yahoo.com by 4 p.m. Monday.

OSC PLAYGROUP: The Officer’s Spouses’ club offers a playgroup today from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Liberty Square. For details call Carol Gaddis at 594-3802.

Today

LET US DRIVE YOU: The Northern Lights Club offers a shuttle service to and from the Club 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

This free service is offered to residents of the base, Sunflake housing and Emerado. For details call 747-3392.

Saturday

BASE-WIDE GARAGE SALE: The next base-wide garage sale is from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the community center.

There is a \$10 table fee for all people wishing to sell their items.

No state regulated items are allowed to be sold, such as; guns, alcohol, or in-home business products.

For details call the community center at 747-6104.

ANNUAL CLEAN-UP DAY: The youth flight is holding it's annual clean-up day from 9 a.m. to noon. Help support the Youth Programs and join in.

There will be a free lunch for volunteers at 1 p.m. and free childcare provided by the youth center for school-age children of volunteers. Areas that need to be cleaned are youth center and playgrounds, ball and soccer fields, Liberty Square, the child development center and the

Community

Kiddie Campus and playground.

For details and to sign up call the youth center at 747-3150.

PRETEEN VIDEO NIGHT: There will be a preteen video night from 7 to 9 p.m. for youth ages 6 to 12 at the youth center. Cost is \$1 an includes popcorn.

Sunday

MOTHER’S DAY BRUNCH: The Northern Lights Club offers a Mother's Day brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cost is \$11.75 for adults, \$6.75 for children ages 5 to 12, and four and under eat free. Non-members pay \$3 extra.

Menu will include all the regular brunch items plus carved baron of beef and ham, a shrimp bar, and champagne.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL: Moms, come to the Plainsview Golf Course today and golf for free, and then go to the Dakota Bowling Center during unlimited bowling from 5 to 8 p.m. and bowl for free.

Monday

SKILLS DEVELOPMENT CLASSES: The skills development center offers a patriotic star quilt class Wednesday and May 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$11 plus supplies.

The SDC offers a framing class Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$20 plus supplies.

Both classes require pre-registration.

For details and to register call 74-3482.

A NIGHT AT THE LIBRARY: Join Mrs. Merle Freije, English and art teacher at Lake Region State College Grand Forks AFB campus, as she presents a discussion on Dan Brown’s “The Da Vinci Code.”

This event is for anyone whose read the book. If interested come by the library prior to Monday and sign up for a drawing to be held that night.

INTRO TO INVESTING: The family support center is offering an introduction to investing class Monday from 1 to 4 p.m.

The course covers the concepts of investing, including terminology, savings bond, mutual funds and stocks.

For details and to sign up call 747-6435.

ARMED FORCES RETIREES: Eat lunch at the Airey dining facility every Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuesday

PARENT, CHILD PLAYGROUP: The parent-child playgroup meets every Tuesday in Liberty Square from 10 a.m. to noon.

Thursday

DISCOUNT FOR SPOUSES: The Northern Lights Club offers a 20 percent discount to spouses of the deployed every Thursday throughout May. Dinner is served 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Upcoming

TWINING SPRING CARNIVAL: The Twining Elementary and Middle School is holding their Spring Carnival May 14 from 5 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is invited! A raffle is also being held for the carnival for two bicycles donated by a local merchant.

Volunteers are also needed to help with the event. For more details or to volunteer, call Bobbi Sturkol at 594-3855 or Twining at 787-5000.

CAR SHOW: The Asian Pacific American Association is sponsoring a car show May 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the pavilion by the softball fields. Trophies will be provided for each winner in each category. For details or to enter your car call Airman 1st Class Aaron Cruz at 747-7171.

MEMBERS MAYHEM: New at the Northern Lights Club is “Members Mayhem.” This is an all ranks social hour with carved baron of beef and many other delicacies.

For details call the Northern Lights Club at 747-3392.

RED CROSS BABYSITTING COURSE: The American Red Cross on base is holding their next babysitting course May 22.

Minimum age to sign up is 11 and cost for the course is \$30. To sign up for the class call Anita Kraviec at 594-4767.

